BRUMBAGH'S DEATH

This Friend George Ware, that has Puzzled the Arlazen of Dayton, Ohio, for Implifies, is Nonly

Beling Cleared

A Question of Mrs. Ware's Criminating Facts that Throw a New Light Upon the Tragedy

—Sad Reminiscences.

Dayton, Ohio, special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: The question of criminal intimacy Beling Serven on the day of the tragedy. The local papers of this morning forth especial pains to, centrally intended to the King re, Martin the prisoner ordered a quartern of gin to drink, implication, to the King re, Martin the prisoner ordered a quartern of gin to drink, implication, to have head and survivant of the prisoner ordered a quartern of gin to drink, implication, to have head of the course of the improcessor, but Killing him. Heldy on the day of the tragedy. The local papers of this morning took especial pains to, centrally included the day of the tragedy. The local papers of this morning took especial pains to, centrally included the day of the tragedy. The local papers of this morning took especial pains to, centrally the servant of the asy of the tragedy. The local papers of this morning took especial pains to, centrally the servant of the asy of the tragedy. The local papers of this morning took especial pains to, centrally the servant of the increase of the child of this increase and the course of the child of this of this and papers of the morning took especial pains to, centrally the servant of the prisoner ordered a quartern of gin to drink, which caused his death. Vaughan, baron, and, "as this was the act of the child of this and papers of the improvement of the prisoner ordered a quartern of gin to drink, which caused his death. Vaughan, baron, and, "as this was the act of the child of this has a paper of the prisoner ordered a quartern of gin to drink, which caused his death. Vaughan, baron, and, "as this was the act of the child of this has a paper of the prisoner ordered a quartern of gin to drink, the caused his death. Vaughan, baron, and, "as this was the act of the child of this has and asked a child present if he would have a proport a choilt that no world things occurred on the size of the tragesty. The local paper, and the tragesty. The local paper will be a size of the child and the size of the tragesty. The local paper will be a size of the child was defined the glass and dramk the whole control that the size of the child was the sound to the child and the tragesty. The local paper will be a size of the child there must be an experitual, but if it had appropriate the control that is set forth in the child and the ch Ware about the brackets. Ho took from his pocket one of his office envelopes and said to me, 'Hurry now, and I will stop as I come back from the office and take your letter up with me and bring the brackets back to-night,' He then went to the office and I wrote the letter to Mrs. Ware. Brummy did not come as soon as I expected, and knowing it was near train time, and thinking he would not have time to stop, I sut the stamp on the anyelone and cave it to

and as he passed Ada he took the letter from her and called back good-by, and ran to the depot.' This statement was made by Mrs. Brumbaugh to her mother and brother yesterday morning, before the train conveying the Enquirer containing Mrs. Ware's statement Wrived. It was broken by the sobs of the lady and sympathetic sobs of her relatives. Mrs. Brumbaugh was overcome after the recital of the parting with her husband, whom she ala ays called 'Brumay.' Her mother stood by her side, and her brother was doing all in his power to comfort her. Suddenly the door opened—th.' train had arrived carrying the Kaguirer. The brother of Lee Brumbaugh effect, and obening the paper, read aloud the statement of Mrs. Ware. It was like an electric shock to 'be whole assemblage. It seemed to lift a terrible load from the hearts that beat within the walla. Mrs. Brumbaugh, after hearing it, place, her hand on that of her mother, and, as her face brightened, said: Thank God, mother, there is some one to speak a favorable word for poor Brummy.' It seemed to revive her more than all else, and she cheered un and It seemed to revive her an all else, and she cheered up and sufficiently nerved to attend the fuin for many years, the father of her two ht little daughters, who stood in the aber below, weeping over the casket h which contained the remains of they so fondly called 'papa.' Now, us go back to Monday morning and a Lee Brumbangh in his hasty flight to lepot. On the platform stands George outen, a young man well known for his stry and respectability. He is standing hundering up. He sees Lee Brum-arrive, and the first one he noticed

augh arrive, and the first one he noticed eapling from the train was George Ware. Horge and Lee talk until the bell upon the becomotive sounds the warning for 'all board' George runs to the mail-car and ee calls out, 'Now, don't you forget, George, that I told you.' And George answers ack, 'No: I will remember.' The train departs, carrying the victim in a passenger oach, and his slayer in the mail-car of the smatter. They came to Levton Europeants. coach, and his slayer in the mail-car of the same train. They came to Dayton, Brumbaugh thinking that his friend is going through on his run to Cleveland. At Dayton George Ware leaves the train. Where was help to the hour he was seen entering the cellar door? The train had arrived several hours before, and Lee Brumbaugh had gone to Ware's and delivered his wife's letter to Mrs. Ware, promising to call in the afternoon and get the purchases that Mrs. Ware was to make for his wife. He was in the house but a lew moments when he came stagwas to make for his wife. He was in the house but a lew moments when he came staggering out shot to his death by George Ware, who came up from the cellar and springing upon him fired twice at him before he had an apportunity to defend himself. The circumtances of Mrs. Ware being dressed, as hough she were going calling or shopping, a sufficient evidence to establish the fact that he had just prepared herself as Mr. Brumbangh called to go out shopping for he brackets which she intended to send the hard in the has for a fire them. The many friends that he has for a few heen a terrible sufferer from headache, at it was his habit to bathe his head when led are been a terrible sufferer from headache, ad it was his habit to bathe his head when spells occurred. He complain hat when he got off the train, and, when het when he got off the train, and, when cen-in the afternoon before the tragedy, said he must go to a friend's where he could have an hour's rest. It is also a well-known fact that it is a habit of his to throw his hat, cout

PRACTICAL JOKERS

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scending into the mine, whereby he was killed, they were held guilty of manslaughter. The prisoners were sentenced to three months im-

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This institution is not an imitation; it is the originator and leader of the grand revolution already accomplished in Normal and Collection of the grand revolution already accomplished in Normal and Collection of the grand revolution already accomplished in Normal and Collection, and then are street, two or three doors west of Race, until Rhyner could find a place for them. To this Rhyner acceded, going himself to friends at the corner of Clark and Cutter streets. Last night a little after 7 o'clock he went to Rogers's house, and as he started up-stairs heard his wife's voice crying for half lying across the bed in the room, and Rogers trying to gag her with his hand to prevent her screaming. Rhyner caught his cousin by the throat and threw him down year was the most prosperous in its history; annual enrollment was over 1500; twenty teachers are employed. Decided improve-ments are still being made in every direc-tion, distancing all competition.

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ments—mere experiments. Then do not be experimented upon. Adopt for your Alma Maler the grand "old reliable" National Normal, which has sent out over 25,000 successful workers into every department of life, with a carely a failure among them.

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THE VICTIMS

ridge and Morgan Dale came from Menifee county, and secured employment as guards over convicts from Messrs. Comar & Burgess, contractors on section 15, about five miles from this place. Spivey and Hanks were keeping separate boardinghouses on this section, and Dale took board with Spivey, while Lockridge went to Hanks's. It was noticed several times that they had a great deal of sport and fooling with their landladies, but as the ladies were of a rather lively and mirthful disposition, nothing serious was thought of it, and their husbands little dreamed they were nurturing within their households the destroyers of their happiness. Everything went along seemingly all right until last Tuesday morning, when, without any notice or warning to their employers, Lockridge and Dale deserted their posts as guards, and vamoosed the ranche, leaving that section of country and taking with them the wives of their landlords, Lockwood taking Hanks's wife and Dale' taking Spivey's. Both of the women are comely and attractive, and they both have children—Mrs. Hanks two boys and Mrs. Spivey one boy—all of whom were taken with them in their flight.

John Rogers Attempts to Outrage His ridge and Morgan Dale came from Menifee

John Rogers Attempts to Outrage His Cousin's Wife. Cincinnati Gasette, Friday: "About 8 o'clock last night a man named Ephraim

cousin by the throat and threw him down stairs, and then, accompanied by his wife, visited the central station for the purpose of causing Rogers's arrest. Mrs. Rhyner's story was to the effect that Rogers's wife was employed at the Coliseum, and about 7 o'clock last night she left for the theater. Shortly after Mrs. Rogers's departure, Rogers came up-stairs to her room and made indecent proposals to her, which she resented. He then snatched her baby from her arms and laid it on the floor, and, catching her by the laid it on the floor, and, catching her by the shoulders, threw her across the bed. She cried for help, and just then—it seemed by a miracle, she said—her husband came running into the room and threw Rogers down stairs. In all other particulars the stories as told by husband and wife agreed."

The Greeks Need Education Letter from Athens to the New York Times What strikes me as still more strange is the want of education here. The grand claim of Greece above other oriental nationalities is her intelligence and cutture; But in the matter of foreign tongues the people of Athens are not greatly superior to the people of Tirnova, and vastly beneath the people of Bucharest. If you address a man whose ap-

tractive kind. But after experience of other eastern races they seem hopeful and companionable. A European feels that his ideas would be understood by this people if only he and they had a common means of interchange. Peculiarities the Greek possesses, and has the right to possess, but at heart he is one of us, a being affected by the same impulses, pursuing the same objects in much the same manner as occidentals. This is not the case with any Slavonic race. The Bulgar, the Serb and the Turk are of different mold. Whithersoever their aspirations may tend; it is not toward a western molel. They themselves profess a higher aim; but, higher or lower, it diverges from that we accept. The Greek is one of us, and he asone amid the heirs of Turkey. The Greeks may or may not prove themselves in time to be worthy of their forefathers, but most certainly they are the best, beyond all comparison, of those who claim a part of the Turkish empire—the only race, indeed, who can urge their right upon us in the name of a common civilization."

A PACIFIC HORROR.

of his Friend, and Murders Him

Chicago Times: "An officer of the regular days ago, arrived in the city on Thursday evening, and is the guest of friends living of Prairie avenue. The officer traveled by "huckboard" from the Yellowstone river to before his departure, bringing latest intelli-gence from the Crow Indians, who were then absent from camp, or agency, upon a grand buffalo hunt. The news brought in by the couriers was very exciting. They related that after riding over mountains for two days the Crows came upon a fine herd of buffaloes in a very narrow valley near the Yellowstone river. There were 400 Indians and 4000 buffaloes. The Crown had been forced by fear of starvation to take 400 Indians and 4000 buffaloes. The Crows had been forced by fear of starvation to take to the chase, and the keen hunger they were suffering only sharpened their eagerness for a tilt with their old fellow-nomads, the noble bison. The game stampeded down the valley in the direction of the Yellowstone. The chase was hotly followed, half a hundred buffaloes biting the dust before the river was reached. One of the most vehement of the pursuers, who had distinguished himself in two or three fights with the Sioux, fell from his pony in the midst of the flying herd and was trampled to death by the frantic beasts. The Yellowstone, a roaring, rushing river, even at the lowest tide, was booming the regular summer freshet, the outpour of the melting snows in the high mountains. When the river was reached the game made a bold stand, and for a time it seemed doubtful which held the mastery, but the incessant fusilade from 400 rifles, together with the desperate proximity of the formidable battalion, drove the herd in dismay into the roaring torrent. Beside themselves with the excitement of the moment, the Indians urged their ponies into the stream, unwilling that even a flood should spoil their frenzied sport or cut them off from their

Pares taken up by settlers under one law and another, excit-sive of mitural claims, desert-land entries and special warrants, desert-land entries and special warrants of the special warrants. Cincinnati Gusette, Friday: "About 8 orcleaks Wife. The year continuation of the land sales in the year ending 1 may 20, 1880. The sales of the great railroad companies of the western States, and the public lands, and of Texas, which holds in fee all lands, and of Texas, which holds in fee all lands, and of Texas, which holds in fee all lands, and of Texas, which holds in fee all lands, and of Texas, which holds in fee all the unoccupied lands, over 70,000,000 acres, within its borders, are year by year at lease an enterpt to rape his wife, but that he was trampled to death by the frantic beasts. They flow only a roaring, runshing river, even at the lowest tide, was booming the requirer was reached the game made a bold stand, and for a time it seemed doubtful within its borders, are year by year at lease and them the high mountains. When the river was reached the game made a bold stand, and for a time it seemed doubtful within its borders, are year by year at lease and the central police station and informed Licentenant Taylor, the officer in a trailroad companies of the western States, and the public lands, and of Texas, which holds in fee all the unoccupied lands, over 70,000,000 acres, within its borders, are year by year at lease and the central police station and informed Licentenant Taylor, the officer in a trailroad the public lands, and of Texas, which holds in fee all the unoccupied lands, over 70,000,000 acres within its borders, are year by year at lease and the central police station in different polices at the proposal state of the public lands, and of Texas, and the lands are the public lands, and the lands are the public lands, and the central polices at the public lands and the central polices at the public lands, and the lands are the public lands are the public lands, and the central polices at the public

braced in the sweeping, restless tide, and to become entangled in the struggling animals, were all drowned. The story brought to the post was that thirty Indians and fifty ponies were drowned, besides 500 or 1000 buffaloes."

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

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Democratic Executive Committee, held this
the 11th day of September, 1880, it was
RESOLVED, That a Convention of the Democratic
party be held, at the EXPOSITION BUILDING, in
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Thursday, September 30th, at 11 A.M for the purpose of nominating Two Candidates fo Senator, and Six Candidates for Representatives i the next Legislature of Tennessee. Wards an District meetings, for the purpose of selecting De egates to said convention, will be held on SATUI DAY, September 25th, at the usual voting places-the Wards at 7½ o'clock p.m., and the Districts a the hour of 4 p.m. The following is the represen-tation agreed upon.

gard for their preference for Governor, will mee together in convention, and nominate candidates for the Legislature whom all men desiring good government can cordially support.

By order of the Democratic Executive Committee.

J. M. COLEMAN, Chairman.

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